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flicting it not for Retribution's sake, but for Restoration's sake." God Manifest in the Flesh: "we see in Christ as much of God as *can* be manifest in a human life." "*God manifest in the flesh* is, to us, the central truth of Christianity." The Atonement: "it is not the expression of God's anger against sinners, much less against his well beloved son in their stead." "The aim of this part of Christ's work was *restoration*, not *expiation*." The Bible: "not simply either a Revelation or *the* Revelation, but rather the Record of a *Progressive Revealing* of Spiritual Truth."

JOSHUA.*

This is a very instructive, very readable, and very conservative commentary. It is rich in explanation and, while far from being homiletical, it presents in the best sense homiletical material. The most noteworthy literature of the subjects in hand has been consulted and most apt quotations are again and again introduced. Dr. Maclear is evidently a lover of old English, for he delights in citing the version of Wyclif. Something of interest also is always given respecting what might be regarded very dull narrative. Geographical names are made to glow with history. The unexplainable is wisely let alone. No theories of how the sun stood still and the day was lengthened during the battle of Beth-horon are given, but the simple fact of the miraculous prolongation of daylight is accepted. We do not always agree with Dr. Maclear. His chapter in the introduction on Joshua as a type of Christ we do not regard of particular edification. But on the whole we feel justified in calling this the best commentary on the book of Joshua for the ordinary student of God's Word. It has two maps and a copious index.

JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE.†

This manual is designed for a text-book for Jewish schools, the original being widely thus used in Germany; but it will be very welcome and helpful to every one who cares to know of the activity of the Jewish mind. It is a narrative of facts: a little chronological encyclopedia of Jewish history and men of letters. Especially valuable is it in presenting that obscure portion of Jewish history, the post-Biblical, of which so little is generally known, and so few accounts of which are accessible to English readers. One is able to trace here the rise and fall of all their different centres of learning and influence in Asia, Africa and Europe. Mention is made of all their leading scholars and teachers. The place is here found of all the different Jewish writers, to whose works frequent mention is made by commentators on the Bible. A real want of Old Testament students is thus met by this little work.

* CAMBRIDGE BIBLE FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. General Editor: J. J. S. Perowne, D. D., Dean of Peterborough. THE BOOK OF JOSHUA; with Notes, Maps and Introduction by the Rev. G. F. Maclear, D. D. Cambridge: *University Press*. 1883. Pp. 228. New York: *Macmillan & Co.* Price, 70 cents.

† MANUAL OF JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE, preceded by a brief Summary of Bible History by Dr. D. Cassel, translated by Mrs. Henry Lucas. London: *Macmillan and Co.* 1883. Size, 4x6 inches. Pp. 258. Chicago: *A. C. McClurg and Co.* Price, 75 cents.